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Secretary Wins
Paper Poll

Major Preponderance Over
London Exhibited in
Nearly All Sections

Smith Has Even Wider
Major Among Democrats
Throughout Nation

By ROBERT A. ARMSTRONG
"Press" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 22. (Ex-
clusive)—In the eyes of the press
in the United States the nominees
for the next Presidential race have
been reduced to two men. Her-
man E. Smith, in the Republican
Party, and Franklin D. Roosevelt
in the Democratic party.
The take-off from Point Barrow,
the article will say, despite the
help of a large band of volunteer
snowshoers from among the
Inuit, three failed before the
heavily loaded plane could be
raised into the air, the metal skis
with which it was equipped break-
ing each time.

Finally, on Sunday, April 15, a
start was made in good weather
with excellent visibility for 500
miles, which then changed to cloud
banks of even grayness. No sign
of an island was seen where Perry,
Stefansson, and Macmillan had
thought there might be land, but
it was a dangerous place to descend
and take sounds.

Nine hundred miles out from
Spitsbergen stormy winds were
encountered, but they were in the
fliers' favor. A single mountain
peak was sighted in Greenland in
the distance, and Wilkins descended
to a lower altitude.

He ran into heavy clouds over a
turbulent ocean stirred by a violent
gale which rocked the plane to a
perilous degree. At this time they
passed an island containing a spot
they were smooth and spotless. They
were about 100 miles from the ice
when they did, and made a
safe landing.

On the island, which later proved
to be Dead Man's Island, more than
fifty miles from Green Harbor, they
were held for three days during the
North American Arctic. Capt. Wilkins
had never experienced. Then the
fliers left out and rising with
much difficulty, Wilkins himself
being twice left on the ice when the
plane rose, flew onward to Green
Harbor, where they landed within
an hour and were hospitably re-
ceived.

**WILKINS ICE BOUND
AT EUROPE'S OUTPOST**

OSLO (Norway) April 22. (Ex-
clusive)—Capt. George H. Wilkins and his
copilot, the Alaskan mail flier Carl
E. Ekelund, who started the aviation
and scientific world by completing
yesterday a flight from Green
Harbor, Spitsbergen, must remain
in Europe for several weeks unless
they decide to fly away.

Radio messages from their land-
ing-place today report that the
ice pack extends far to the north
and that no vessel can approach

their haven in the Isfjord until the
general thaw loosens the pack about
the middle of May. The reports said
there are extreme cold and fresh
air at Green Harbor today. Twenty-
six degrees of frost were noted
yesterday which would make the tem-
perature about 15 deg. below zero on
American Fahrenheit thermome-
ters.

The ailing islanders are Harold
Trulson and Mrs. Nels Nelson who
were without medical care and re-
mained ill on the island until their
companion had been discovered.

Trulson had to make the John E.
Meyer, and plowed through the ice
barrier to the mainland after all
other attempts to reach aid had
failed.

The tug barreled a path through
the ice and the patients were
rushed ashore. Trulson was taken by
a hospital at Bayfield while Mrs. Nelson
was brought here by train.

For three weeks the little island
had been all but cut off from the
rest of the country with ice choking
the bay.

After depositing its human cargo
the tug reloaded with much-needed
supplies and mail and returned to
the island. Although the residents
had been forced to live in ice blockades
which would make the tem-
perature about 15 deg. below zero on
American Fahrenheit thermome-
ters.

WORLD PAYS HOMAGE

There was no direct word from
Wilkins, but the remarkable char-
acter of his exploit has stirred all

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DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

Archbishop Mora y Del Rio, exiled
head of the Mexican Catholic
Church, dies in San Antonio. Page 2, Part I.

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PILOT SEES ARCTIC WILDS AS LOST FLYERS' TOMB

Bremen Trio in Event of Disaster Planned to Eat Porcupines While Trailing Stars, Says Aviator

BY MAJ. JAMES C. FITZMAURICE,

Co-pilot of Trans-Atlantic Plane Bremen
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LAKE ST. AGNES (Que.) April 22. (Exclusive)—After all that happened to the Bremen and her crew I cannot help but feel that others, too, may have crossed the Atlantic westward by air only to crack up in some remote wilderness.

I realize that we were saved only by Providential luck. A few more miles to the northward, another hour in the air and we would have been far from land and human habitation.

That such a contingencies as this might arise occurred to me in the course of the flight, and I tried to recall all that I had read of Labrador and the Arctic. Dr. Grenfell and Dr. Hudson Stuck and those splendid

did tales of Cooper built around the Indians of the North. What did those books tell of land and sea and things to live by? I tried to recall, and I did recall some of it, for the imp of adventure always had pinched me and those stories and those later books had been impressed most surely on my mind.

PLANNED ESCAPE
Indeed I had even once before lost myself. It was in the bog Allen when with two companions I was hunting for nestlings on the bird's eggs we started out to get and finally reaching some men cutting turf and so home to a jolly good licking.

I decided that the first thing to do if we should come out at some remote point, would be to hold a

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BRITISH BARBERS ADOPT SLOGAN

Vote to Use Tips in Fund to Put Over "Get Your Hair Cut" Advertisement

LONDON, April 22. (AP)—Told that "Eat More Fruit," "Use More Gas" and similar British advertising slogans have proved successful in getting people to obey such commands, the Hairdressers Guild and the Hair Dressers Federation have decided to try out "Get Your Hair Cut" with the hope that their establishments will be often patronized.

The two organizations authorized the spending of \$50,000 a year to put over the slogan and other advertising and voted to use the tips they get from customers to make up part of the fund.

First of all, we would have to take a good rest, and we could not do that in the mountains. We could gain a general idea of our whereabouts and guess in which direction a human habitation would most easily and certainly be encountered.

For that, we would have to travel on foot and we would require snowshoes of some sort. We carried a small ax in the Bremen. With this we would improvise skis and we could take the ax along to cut firewood. That brought up the question of food. We could not eat them for warmth or cooking purposes. But none of us had matches. We had not brought them because of the risk of fire.

WOULD USE MAGNETO

To be sure, Baron von Bremens had a cigarette lighter but should this not work we certainly die.

He had a compass and a compass.

We could remove that from the airplane. It was operated by a hand.

It made a good fat spark.

It took along some petrol as a precaution, we would be fairly well equipped to meet any conditions.

There again the ax would come in handy to chop away one of the petro tanks from inside the machine.

I tried to picture how we would live. We brought with us some sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs and thermos flasks of coffee and tea. The bulk of this food remained untouched and we could take it along.

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PORTLAND ASKS REDUCED RATES**Movement Started for Lower Power Schedules****Merger of Companies Blocked by Vote of People****Public Service Commission Asked to Investigate**

PORTLAND (Or.) April 22. (Ex-
clusive)—Although Portland recently blocked a merger of its two big power companies, the Portland Electric Company and the Northwestern Electric Company, the city is now demanding the reduction in power rates that would have been granted if the merger had been approved. A united movement toward this end has been started and has gained ground already in the calling for an official rate inquiry by the Oregon Public Service Commission.

Portland in its recent special election refused by a vote of almost 2-to-1 to permit the power companies to merge. The voters have now shown no inclination to cut their schedules unless they are forced to do so.

DEFAT WAS SURPRISING

The heavy vote against the merger was something of a surprise, as the proposed reduction in rates was general, affecting both domestic and commercial accounts. Schedule was voted to show that Portland's electric rates would then be among the lowest on the Pacific Coast and it was urged that this

GAMBLING SCANDAL JOLTS PARIS**Baroness Suspended From Interallied Club Following Row With Egyptian Prince and Duel Threats Over Method of Keeping Bridge Score**

PARIS, April 22. (Exclusive)—Parisian society, and practically the international set, was thrown into an uproar by the six month suspension of Baroness Fabvier from the Club des Internationaux. President of the club is Marcel Pichot, and Ambassador Raymond T. Herrick, one of the honorary directors, and of which many leading Americans in Paris are members.

Behind the committee's decision stood the elderly and distinguished noted women, a gambling scandal in the club's annual poker in Rue Du Faubourg St. Honore a month ago, which had had a salon in the capital buzzing since.

On the famous night in question the Baroness, who is related by blood and marriage to most of the

old aristocracy in France, made up part of a friendly table of bridge where a prince, a member of the royal family, also had a hand. The prince suddenly rose in a rage and said:

"Mme. La. Baronne, I do not like the way you keep score."

Whereupon the Baroness' son-in-law, the elegant Prince Humbert De Toulouse Lautrec, lit on the Egyptian princess, and announced in a loud voice what he thought of foreigners in general, and those of dusky complexions in particular.

There followed a fine row.

The Prince, however, does not dare show his head. At least a dozen young French ladies in the lateral sense of the word are ready to challenge him to a duel if he does.

It was necessary to the city's industrial expansion. The public seemed suspicious of the merger plan and the adverse vote was considered due to this suspicion rather than to any concrete arguments that had been advanced during the meeting.

The present dissatisfaction in the city is to force the reductions, regardless of the merger plan. The City Council has adopted a strong resolution asking that the Public Service Commission make its investigation and order reductions. The commission has replied by asking the power companies for an inventory of all their property and will follow this up with a formal inquiry.

Gen. George L. Baker is urging all of the electric clubs to get behind the movement.

BOOMERANG ARGUMENTS

The new campaign is based to some extent on arguments advanced by the power companies during the merger discussions. They said that there was much waste in their pro-

ACTIVE FIGURE IN ARMY QUIT**Maj.-Gen. Hinds Will Leave Service This Week**

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 22. (P)—The final curtain is about to be rung down on one of the most colorful and varied careers of the United States Army.

The farewell speech has been made to his command and Maj.-Gen. Edward Hinds is making final preparations to leave the service with which he has been an active figure for nearly forty-five years, having been appointed to the United States Military Academy July 1, 1896.

Wednesday he will be retired from the service at his own request. Gen. Hinds will be the first general officer to retire from the service at Fort Sam Houston in many years.

During the forty-five years of service he has been with the artillery forces. He served, however, as an infantry officer during the Philippine Insurrection, a four-year period, with the Adjutant-General's department, and a detail with the General Staff Corps. During the latter service he served as a member of the board which drafted the artillery drill regulations of the Army.

He rose to the rank of major-general during the World War. Gen. Hinds was awarded the medal of four governments during the late war.

As chief of command of the American artillery in France, Gen. Hinds has been given high praise for efficiency of the service on the western front. Unlike heads of almost every department of the Army during the World War, Gen. Hinds was given praise by both the allied forces and the enemy.

About one-third of the licensed motor-car drivers in Massachusetts are women.

SOLOMON'S WORDS USED BY GEORGE**Modern King Quits Old in Opening New Insurance Home**

LONDON, April 22. (P)—Interest in the Teapot Dome oil lease turned today to the action the government will take against Albert E. Fall, whose co-defendant, Harry F. Sinclair, was acquitted yesterday of charges of conspiring with the former Interior Secretary to defraud the government out of the reserve.

That the conspiracy charge against Fall will be dropped seems certain, but the question is whether the fall will lift the other man, or if he will be tried for his part in the scheme. The fall was a very wise man, said the King at the inaugural exercises, who, nearly 3000 years ago, said: "Two are better than one . . . for if they fall the one will lift the other, but woe to him that is alone when he falleth."

After referring to the romance of the sea the King continued: "It is the organized system of marine insurance which has transformed overseas trade from a daring and hazardous to the orderly and smoothly working exchange of commodities on which modern civilization depends."

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Sinclair and his family departed yesterday to spend a two-week vacation at his Rancocas farm in New Jersey.

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INTEREST NOW TURNS TO FALL**Next Move in Teapot Case Cause for Conjecture**

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Mexican Village Now Has 30,000 Population

Weather Expected to Attract Crowds

Friends Wanting Cures Fail to See Fidencio

MONTEGO (Mex.) April 22 (Ex-
clusive)—Great crowds of pilgrims continue to flock into the little

village of Espinazo, State of Coahuila, to receive treatment

for a variety of physical ailments

in the hands of the mysterious

healer, Fidencio Constantino.

The present population of the town is more than 20,000, and with the coming of summer weather when the natives may travel with great discomfort.

It is expected that the number of visitors will be largely increased.

Fidencio has received the recognition of the Mexican government through President Calles, who has granted all protection

he has made to him against his healing practices.

DO NOT RETIRE

by applying his curative arts.

Fidencio makes no pretense of curing divine power.

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Forces in Coalition

Expected to Center on
Coolidge Revisions
Supporters Forecast
Approval of Measure

WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP)—A coalition of western Republicans and a group of Democrats in the House tomorrow will open the page of battle to President Coolidge on Mississippi River legislation, unless southern leaders are able to agree on an eleventh-hour compromise bill on revisions favored by the President.

Leaders of the Senate are confident that the bill favored by the House will be approved by the President's committee. The House, however, has voted that Mr. Coolidge should not be given strength to veto.

The place of Chairman Field in the House Food Control Committee in plotting the measure is under consideration.

It is proposed to set aside for two days

to permit conference between

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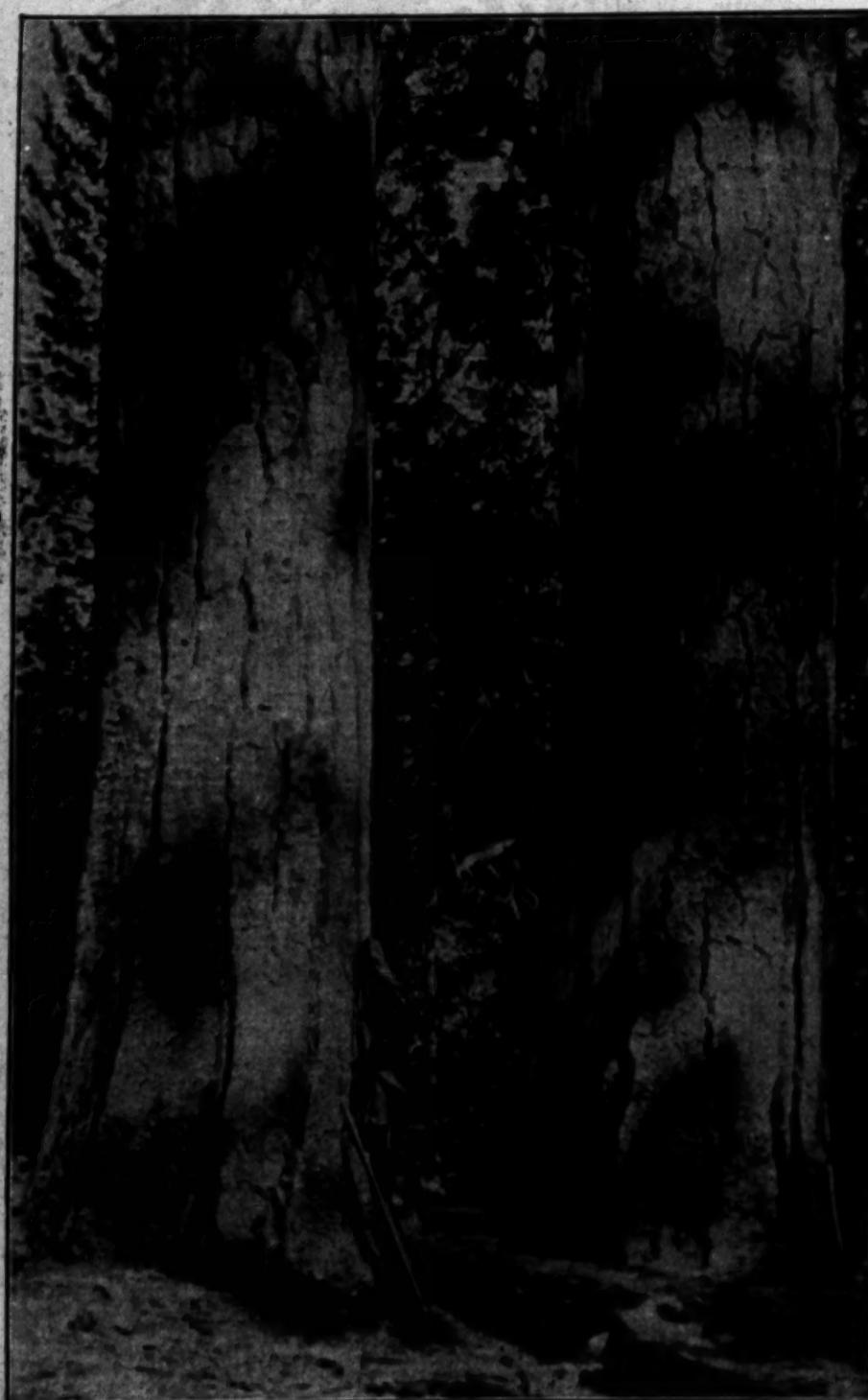
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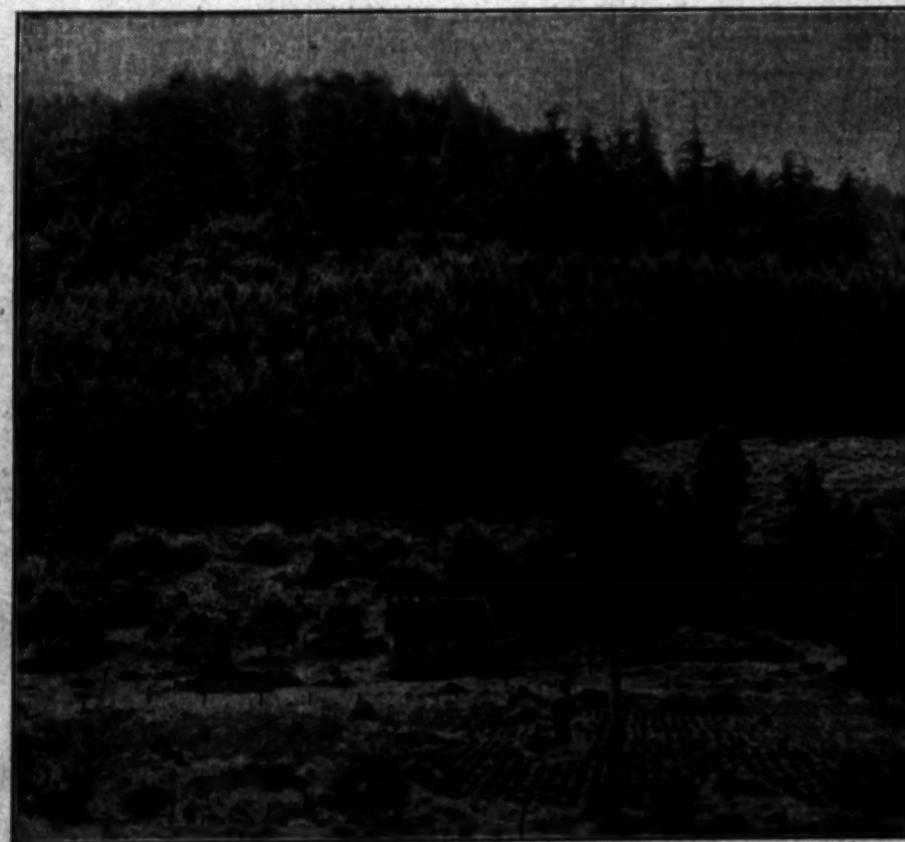
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In Calaveras Big Tree Grove. California White Pine at its Best.



New Growth of Douglas Fir on Pacific Coast. Virgin Timber Is Shown in Background. A Government Trail Through a Stand of New Growth.



Majestic Sugar Pine in a California Forest.

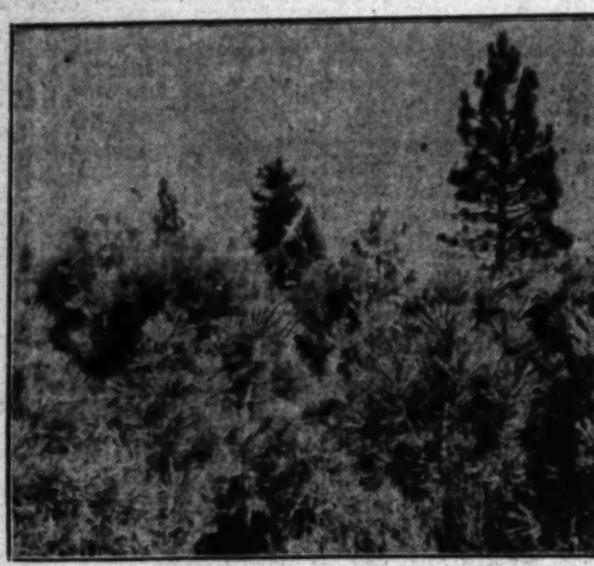


Redwood Seedling Trees Under Cultivation at Government Station.



Fifteen Acres of Sitka Spruce Are Under Cultivation at This Heavy Industry Station.

Caterpillar Tractor Carving a Fire Lane Through Timber Near Susanville.



Growth of 15-Year-Old White Pine in Los Angeles County.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 1010

The Story of Our War With Spain.
Hobson Sinks the "Merrimac" (part two).

by J. CARROLL NASSON



SHORTLY AFTER 3 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING OF JUNE 2, 1898, LIEUTENANT HOBSON HOSED THE COLLIER "MERRIMAC" INTO THE BARRAGE ENTRANCE OF SANTIAGO HARBOUR. HEADING FOR THE TIP OF SANTIAGO POINT, AT ONCE THE "MERRIMAC" WAS OVERHEATED, AND A WARNING SHOT CAME FROM ONE OF THE SPANISH FORTS.



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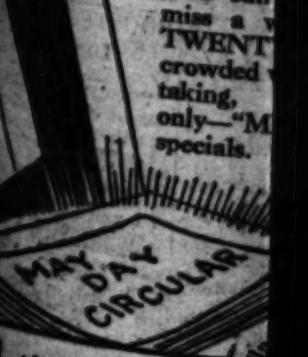
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Mexican Army Officer When Pistols Blas

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Girl's Honor Involved Pair Settle Quarrel

MURKIN RALLY MARS NIGHTCAP

Get Two in Eleventh Cup Series Game

Berger Drive Over to Beat Solons

Open, But Angels Win in Ninth

HAGEN OUT TO WIN THIRD BRITISH OPEN GOLF TITLE

VALLEY PEOPLE Ask Railway Revamp Now

VAN NUYS April 22—The

MUNIS READY Board has

officials of the Pacific Electric

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Many of these old station

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OIL and MINING



NEW ANGLE ON VENTURA AREA

Interest Aroused by M. K. T. Company Project

Extension of Proven Field to South Forecast

Showing Held as Indicating Another Structure

The Foster No. 1 well of the M. K. T. Oil Company, in the Ventura-avenue field, has developed indications which are giving some of the geologists the impression that the avenue field may soon be extended far south of the present proven area. This was learned when the M. K. T. outfit found that the numerous oil structures are showing up in the Foster No. 1, some distance higher than they appeared in other wells along the south flange of the field. This is taken as an indication that another dome may be found some distance south of the present field.

This starting fact was recently made public by Mr. Lloyd in an address before the Ventura County Chamber of Commerce. Supt. E. Warren and M. M. Mears of the Associated Oil Company, were guests at the meeting.

Inside the limits of the lease, Mr. Lloyd stated, is a 200-acre tract once a barrier field, but now a lifetime. It has sunk from 10 to 100 feet. Part of this sinking, he said, occurred so rapidly one season that it left the growing barley in waves like the ocean's surface.

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Texas Charters New Companies

AUSTIN (Tex.) April 22 (Exclusive)—Charters of 744 new corporations, with a total capital of \$105,662,700 were approved by the Secretary of State during the first three months of this year, as compared with \$50,000,000, as chartered for the same period last year, or a gain of 46 percent. Average capitalization was also increased from \$116,000 to \$141,000.

During March, 267 companies capitalized at \$7,784,000 received charters, compared with 200 with \$8,300,000 in March of year ago.

Ministers of corporations were organized in March, 1928, making thirty-four for the quarter, compared with twenty-two in March and forty-nine for the 1927 quarter. Six public service corporations were chartered last month and fifteen new manufacturing, commercial, eighteen banking and finance firms, and twenty real estate and building and loan societies.



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SHIFTING ACREAGE AVOIDED

Earth's Movement at Ventura Causes Oil Company to Leave Eleven-Acre Bonanza Undrilled

An eleven-acre corner of the big Lloyd lease in the Ventura-avenue oil field at Ventura, probably one of the richest eleven-acre tracts in America, is moving at the rate of an inch a month. So great is the earth's agitation in that particular spot that Associated Oil Company officials have decided that it is unsafe to drill there. They are afraid that a well sunk in the disturbed area would be sheared off by the thrust of the moving mass, with the possibility of gas fires and perhaps other damage.

The company has just signed an agreement with Ralph B. Lloyd, the lease owner, under which it is freed from its obligation to drill oil wells in that section of the tract.

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KERN FIELD ACTIVITIES REPORTED

Major Operations for Week Include Start of Four New Projects

BAKERSFIELD, April 22. (Exclusive)—Four oil wells were spudded in, four tests for water shut-off were made and two drilling rigs were begun in Kern county during the week.

Two of the new wells are being drilled in the Midway field, one being the No. 7 of G. R. Craft on Sec. 21, 31-22, and the other being the No. 85 hole of the Standard Oil Company on Sec. 23, 31-24.

The California Oil Company has begun drilling its No. 4-6 well in the Kern River district on Sec. 22, 30-27, while farther north in the Pico Creek field the Shell company has spudded in its Glide No. 1 on Sec. 27, 28-29.

The Republic Petroleum Company has begun deepening its No. 1 well to the Borden well, 200 feet of top of the same, and which brought so much production in the company's No. 25 well on Sec. 8.

The Chancellor Canfield Midway Oil Company No. 20, which is an extension to the Borden well, is now drilling in granite boulders at 1500 feet. The formation is said to be checking favorably with that found in drilling the Republic producer.

The Boston Petroleum Company is redrilling its No. 1-4 well in the Kern River field on Sec. 20, 28-29.

RICH FIND REPORTED

ORE From Vein in Prospect Near Kingman High in Value

KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 22. (Exclusive)—One of the most remarkable strikes known for years in this county is believed that of Fred Eby, on prospecting between north of Kingman. He is reported to be working a vein, over four feet wide, carrying \$300 in gold and silver, gently, with ore values holding up well.

He found the ore in following foot under loose surface material, a distinct vein, which he believes prospected for many years, without success. Eby is sinking diligently, with ore values holding up well.

DRILLING SUSPENDED

McAdams Trustee Well Inactive at 5953-Foot Level

BUTTONWILLOW, April 22. (Exclusive)—With no oil showing, and the hole caving badly, the McAdams Trustee well on Sec. 22, 29-23, in the Buttonwillow district has quit drilling at 5953 feet. Geologists are now making a gas test, one of the many showings discovered in the hole.

The Texan Exploration Company has shut in the flow of gas on Sec. 8, 28-29, in the Buttonwillow district. The gas is about 2700 feet deep with the drill in brown shale. The pipe was set at 1492 feet.

OIL WELL MUDDIED TO EASE GAS PRESSURE

BERLIDGE, April 22. (Exclusive)—In the Belridge district the Belridge Oil Company has its No. 118 well on Sec. 24, 25-21, mudded to hold down the gas pressure. The hole is about 2700 feet deep with the drill in brown shale. The pipe was set at 1492 feet.

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WHAT'S DOING
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and Supply Co., 1212 South Flower
Broadway. Buil 5 to 8. All welcome.Los Angeles City Club dinner
meeting, clubhouse, 533 South
Spring street, 6 p.m. William Knott
and Marian G. Palmer will speak
on "Should the Sum of \$4,000,000
Be Voted for the Acquisition of
Municipal Airports?"Los Angeles Club Club psychology
department meeting, clubhouse, after-
noon.Los Angeles Woman's City Club
luncheon meeting, Friday Morning
Club clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa
street, noon. "Judge Joseph P.
Spurlock will speak."Los Angeles City Teachers' Club
board of directors' meeting, club-
house 5 p.m.Los Angeles Philatelic Club meet-
ing, club rooms, City Club, 533
South Spring street, 7 p.m.Los Angeles branch, Women's
University Club bridge practice
meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Flower
street, 7:30 p.m.Los Angeles Writers' Club
meeting, City Library, 7:30 p.m.Hollywood Foreign Press
Globe, 6500 Sunset Boulevard, 7:45 p.m. Manly
P. Hall and Weston Clark will
speak.Los Angeles Electric Club lun-
cheon meeting, Biltmore, noon.Los Angeles Model Club meet-
ing, Bible Institute, 3 p.m. Prof.
Alva J. McClain will speak on
"Philippines."Federation of State Societies
luncheon meeting, Garden Cafe,
Broadway Department Store, 615
Broadway, noon. Charter
McMullan will speak on "Alexander
Hamilton."Dedication ceremony for the
American Green Cross monument,
Glendale High School, monument,
and Verdugo Street, 11:30 a.m. Dr.
Van Kleinmuntz and John Sie-
ven McGroarty will speak.Alpha Sigma Phi Alumnae Council
luncheon meeting, University Club,
614 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m.Los Angeles Art Exhibit, Ex-
hibit Hall, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.Illustrated lectures, scenic motion
pictures, Chamber of Commerce
Building, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.Southwest Museum exhibit, High-
land Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

State Societies

Alaska-Yukon Club meeting, Dis-
abled Veterans Hall, 246 South

Broadway, 5 p.m.

Michigan State Society meeting,
Symphony Hall, 222 South Hill
street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Alhambra, 711 South Hill—"The
First Auto."Baltimore, Fifth and Grand—
"Wings."Broadway Palace, Broadway be-
tween Sixth and Seventh—"Cir-
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MISSIONS HELD
HEALTH MENACEBureau for Homeless Men
Completes WorkNeed for Clearinghouse
Declared UrgentMunicipal Lodgings for
Indigent Suggested

Work of the municipal service bureau for homeless men, operated for fourteen and one-half weeks at 425 Central Avenue, has demonstrated urgent need of a central clearinghouse for all types of homeless men irrespective of the length of time they have been in the city, according to a report compiled by the department of social services in the new City Hall. The report accredits aid by some missions and suggests a municipal lodging-house.

The mission, which closed its doors a week ago, was organized for the winter season with funds appropriated by the Mayor and City Council to serve homeless men who had been in the city less than three months, so that they would not spread disease, increase the number of unemployed or become a crime menace.

THOUSANDS ASK AID

A total of 4,100 men applied for aid at the bureau, 20 of them being between 20 and 41 years of age. Thirty-seven nationalities were represented, including 3,304 Americans and 415 Mexicans.

The number of single men totaled 3,865, and 332 were married.

The number who stated they had served in the Army or Navy was 2,046, while 2,386 had seen no military service. Unskilled laborers totaled 2,406; semi-skilled, 662; trades and mechanics, 604; clerks and salesmen, 167; professionals, 10; merchant seamen, 116.

Lodging tickets issued totaled 2,000; meal tickets, 21,785; assigned to work in city parks, 18,321; denied aid, 85; advised to leave city, 2,785; information only, 56; carfare given, 172.

MANY HERE ONLY WEEK

Of the applicants, 2,000 were in the city less than a week. Those less than one month totaled 10,424. Over three months, the list was 106. The report, compiled under direction of Capt. Stanley E. Bernard of the social service department, says:

Such a clearinghouse as suggested will prevent duplication and repeating by many of the men who now make the rounds of the relief agencies in the city. Ames, its functions must include protection to prevent duplication and a physical examination for discovery of the disease menaces. Afterward the disease menaces can refer these men to the proper agencies for aid and rehabilitation.

MISSIONS MENACE

There are certain missions now doing their work for homeless men, whose methods are not good. I am they are not encouraged to help themselves. The sanitary and health conditions under which these missions operate make them and their members mere menaces to the city. They are grossly unmindful of all types and all ages of boys. The boys is very discouraging and demoralizing to the younger ones and worthy men. They give permanent homes to aged, indigent men, who

MUSICAL NUMBERS

"What an operetta?"
"Don't be foolish—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."

—Denver Clarion.

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of the Canadian Rockies

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Special summer vacation fares to Jasper Park, rates as low as \$7.50 a day, American Plan, at luxurious but informal Jasper Park Lodge, make it surprisingly inexpensive! Accommodations for 500 guests, from May 22 to Sept. 30.

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Please send me your free booklet on Jasper National Park and the Canadian Rockies.

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CITY CONTROLLER'S OFFICE HAS MADE AN

EXAMINATION OF THE EXPENSES TO

THE TAXPAYER, AND HIS REPORT SHOWS

THAT HE WHO PAYS TAXES ON A

PROPERTY VALUATION OF \$1000 IS 25 CENTS

A YEAR FOR FORTY YEARS, OR A TOTAL OF

\$40,000 IN THE NEW CITY HALL.

IF A MAN PAYS TAXES ON ASSESSED PROPERTY VALUATION OF \$2000, HIS CITY HALL TAX IS 50 CENTS A YEAR AND THE TOTAL TAX IS \$2000.

THE RATE IS 25 CENTS A YEAR

FOR FORTY YEARS, OR A TOTAL OF \$8000 ASSESSED PROPERTY VALUATION.

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JUDGES NEED MORE TIME

Publication of Correct Titles in Times' 2000 Picture-game Delayed

An avalanche of answer lists which followed the close of The Times' 2000 Picture-game has piled up a task for the judges much greater than was anticipated, and the publication of correct titles, scheduled for today, has been unavoidably postponed. An announcement will be made later this week of the date on which this list will appear in The Times.

It is estimated that between 20,000 and 30,000 answer lists await checking. All these must be recorded and classified, while the judges are determining what is to be the correct title for each of the seventy-seven pictures in the Picture-game. In view of this tremendous amount of work, requiring absolute accuracy, players are asked to be patient, with the assurance that the result will be made known as early as possible.

The hitch in saving time is that a bath must wash it away.

Nations once simplified the game for the promotional purposes of the Spanish Demonstration Home, which will be held in Los Angeles this month.

The result is a variety of design that makes an intensive search necessary in so far as the judges are concerned.

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SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Miss Myrene B. Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest K. Walker of Irving Boulevard, entertained a dozen of her high-school friends at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon. The girls, unusually honoring Miss Ludie Callahan, who Tuesday for New York by way of the Panama Canal.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, the table motif being yellow with doves, candles and music cards carrying out the enjoyment of the afternoon.

Miss Walker was assisted by her mother, the guests including Miss Callahan, Miss Katherine J. Allen, Miss Dorothy Crist, Miss Dorothy Blank, Miss Esie Mulford, Miss Virginia Shepp and Mrs. Callahan, mother of the honor guest.

Home Again

Miss Guy Bush has returned to her home 158 South Serrano street, after a six-weeks' trip in the East, where she visited Chicago, New York, Washington and Philadelphia.

In New York Mrs. Bush was entertained by Edwin Markham, the poet, and Mrs. Markham and she



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DRIVE FOR BOND ISSUE GROWING

Radio Talks This Week Will Urge "Yes" Vote

Civic Bodies and Individuals Indoors Proposal

Judge Baird Says Progress Demands Airports

Speeches before many civic organizations and radio talks by prominent citizens will be the outstanding features this week of the campaign for the adoption of the \$6,000,000 bond issue to be voted on at the May 1 primary to establish three municipal airports for Los Angeles.

Plans for the closing days of the campaign have been completed by John R. Quinn, chairman of the citizens committee sponsoring the drive.

The following endorsement of the bond issue was received yesterday by Chairman Quinn from Municipal Judge Baird:

CALLED IMPORTANT

"It cannot be overemphasized of any project of more vital importance to the future prosperity and glory of Los Angeles than the establishment of adequate municipal airport facilities.

Therefore, it is my pleasure to endorse the proposal to present to the voters of the city the \$6,000,000 bond issue, which will provide these requisite facilities.

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"Considering the matter from the financial side, municipal airports will pay for themselves in a reasonable time. Voters of the city availed to authorize a bond issue of \$6,000,000 to be voted on in this issue, and it will be comparatively short these airports will pay off this amount, with interest."

OTHERS ENDORSE IT

Strong endorsements of the \$6,000,000 municipal airport bond issue have been received at the City Hall from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Home Chamber of Commerce, and organizations of the San Fernando Valley, including the Zelma Chamber of Commerce.

The bond proposition as it will appear on the May 1 ballot is as follows:

"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$6,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain revenue-producing municipal improvements, to-wit: A municipal airport, a dry dock within or without city corporate limits, including the acquisition of the necessary lands and the acquisition or construction of the necessary buildings, structures, works, equipment, appliances, apparatus, communications and other air-navigation facilities necessary or convenient therefore, to be maintained and operated by said city as a public utility for the use of the public as a terminal for air navigation?"

LOCATION OF SITES

The three sites for airports selected by the City Council are as follows:

Vall Field, 411 acres, located on Telegraph Road, in use by Western Air Express and is the field from which Col. Lindbergh has flown in his visits to Los Angeles.

Mines Field and adjoining property, 400 acres located west of Imperial and Harbor, and northeast of El Segundo.

Seaside Field of 1000 acres in the San Fernando Valley, northwest of Zelma and Chatsworth.

The three fields, City Council has pointed out, are suitable for future aviation terminals needs as well as to meet the requirements for different phases of air navigation—the Vall Field for long-distance mail messenger and express planes, the Mine Field for coast-pilot traffic and for dirigibles, as well as airship industries and factories, and the Seaside Field for training of flyers, as landing-field for planes from the north and for future needs.

CITY CLUB WILL

DISCUSS AIRPORT BONDS

"Shall \$6,000,000 be voted for the acquisition of municipal airports?" is the question that will be discussed by William Knott, past commander of Hollywood Post, American Legion, and Harlan G. Palmer this evening at the City Club, following a dinner at 6 o'clock. At noon today the speaker will be Maj. Walter K. Tuller who will discuss Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 9, relating to the right of criminals to waive trial by jury.

At noon tomorrow the City Club speaker will be Dr. William Isett, who will speak on "What's Doing Today in China." Another meeting at noon tomorrow will be a principal government section and a discussion of "The Present Status of the Metropolitan Water District Act" will be led by Lew Head. At the Wednesday luncheon Dr.

Zoological Stock Company Members Perform

Left—Doris Hill with Peter, South American macaw, from the Beckingsale establishment. Right—Miss Hill with Bille and Mary, Beckingsale trained trained bear. Bottom, center—Johnny, smiling African lion cub, 1 year of age next month.

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"Considering the matter from the financial side, municipal airports will pay for themselves in a reasonable time. Voters of the city availed to authorize a bond issue of \$6,000,000 to be voted on in this issue, and it will be comparatively short these airports will pay off this amount, with interest."

OTHERS ENDORSE IT

Strong endorsements of the \$6,000,000 municipal airport bond issue have been received at the City Hall from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Home Chamber of Commerce, and organizations of the San Fernando Valley, including the Zelma Chamber of Commerce.

The bond proposition as it will appear on the May 1 ballot is as follows:

"Shall the City of Los Angeles incur a bonded debt in the sum of \$6,000,000 for the purpose of acquiring and constructing certain revenue-producing municipal improvements, to-wit: A municipal airport, a dry dock within or without city corporate limits, including the acquisition of the necessary lands and the acquisition or construction of the necessary buildings, structures, works, equipment, appliances, apparatus, communications and other air-navigation facilities necessary or convenient therefore, to be maintained and operated by said city as a public utility for the use of the public as a terminal for air navigation?"

LOCATION OF SITES

The three sites for airports selected by the City Council are as follows:

Vall Field, 411 acres, located on Telegraph Road, in use by Western Air Express and is the field from which Col. Lindbergh has flown in his visits to Los Angeles.

Mines Field and adjoining property, 400 acres located west of Imperial and Harbor, and northeast of El Segundo.

Seaside Field of 1000 acres in the San Fernando Valley, northwest of Zelma and Chatsworth.

The three fields, City Council has pointed out, are suitable for future aviation terminals needs as well as to meet the requirements for different phases of air navigation—the Vall Field for long-distance mail messenger and express planes, the Mine Field for coast-pilot traffic and for dirigibles, as well as airship industries and factories, and the Seaside Field for training of flyers, as landing-field for planes from the north and for future needs.

CITY CLUB WILL

DISCUSS AIRPORT BONDS

"Shall \$6,000,000 be voted for the acquisition of municipal airports?" is the question that will be discussed by William Knott, past commander of Hollywood Post, American Legion, and Harlan G. Palmer this evening at the City Club, following a dinner at 6 o'clock. At noon today the speaker will be Maj. Walter K. Tuller who will discuss Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 9, relating to the right of criminals to waive trial by jury.

At noon tomorrow the City Club speaker will be Dr. William Isett, who will speak on "What's Doing Today in China." Another meeting at noon tomorrow will be a principal government section and a discussion of "The Present Status of the Metropolitan Water District Act" will be led by Lew Head. At the Wednesday luncheon Dr.



None of These Screen Players Camera-Shy

"IMPOSSIBLE" VENTURE PAYS

Two Veterans Growing Rich by Supplying Films With Trained Animals, Birds and Insects

Two young men are growing rich in Hollywood conducting what many thought an impossible business. In fact, "We do the impossible" even bee, elephant, butterfly, bear, grasshopper, alligator, fish, rat and bird that appears in motion pictures made in Hollywood is on the "pay roll" of Stafford and Archie Beckingsale.

Starting with a two-by-four birdcage store on Main street, nine years ago, these young British war veterans now have what is said to be the largest business of its kind in the world. It is their boast, which they never have failed to make good, that they can obtain for screen purposes almost anything that breathes.

They are the owners of business, on the side of Hollywood, in a number of animal studios casting offices and zoological gardens. They have brown bears, cinnamon bears, black bears, rattle-snakes, boas constrictors, rats, numerous dogs, owls, hawks, pigeons, pigeons, tigers, pelicans and virtually everything that might be seen in an animal trainer's nightmare.

INDIAN HELPERS

"We hire Indians to help us," said Archie Beckingsale, who is well known for his expert trapping and woodcutting, but those Indians are not as helpless as a man at a bargain sale." The brothers make periodic trips to Arizona and Texas to recruit these Indians.

As an interesting side note, Stafford and Archie will take a bite from a rattlesnake for \$60 per bite for close-up shots of a reptile attacking a man. The fangs of the snakes they have been made to bite are all never broken.

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